

UNM, Air Force focus of second WAC report

The continuing WAC Skywriters Tour report focuses on New Mexico and Air Force, including the personal conflicts and conquests of Falcon quarterback Marty Louthan.

Pages 4 and 5.

Provo couple simulate blood and gore for profit

Jackie and Michael Gelotte are in the business of creating believable illusions of injuries. "Accidents at Your Service," their Provo-based business, is the realization of a life-long interest.

Page 11.

Five new studios are relief to dancers feet

With the addition of five dance studios to the Richards building most dance classes will be consolidated in one building

Page 7.

THE DAILY UNIVERSAL

In news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 3, Thursday, September 8, 1983

Soviet planes ready for duty

MOSCOW (AP) — Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, is flying more than 330,000 people a day to places as far-flung as Brazzaville and a Lumpur.

It except for schedules and fares, information about the carrier, an important hard-currency earner for the Soviets, is guarded like a state secret. Its estimated 1,500 planes are used to sit ready for military duty in case of war. In the United States, approximately 300 commercial aircraft, under the Civil Reserve Air Fleet, available for the same contingency.

All of Aeroflot's pilots are said to be air force aviators. Its head, 60-year-old Boris P. Bugayev, is a marshal who runs the ministry of civil aviation. The West is looking for sanctions it can impose on the Soviets following the Sept. 1 downing of an American South Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter, a 239 people. The United States had already ordered Aeroflot landing rights two years ago to test the imposition of martial law in Poland.

It made two Aeroflot officials Monday that the plane's flight to Montreal couldn't land there for the reason that its refueling privileges at Gander, Newfoundland were restricted. Aeroflot regularly used there en route to Havana. Now the carrier must have to ask permission for each Cuba-bound flight.

There has been speculation that airport workers in some of the 90 other foreign cities served by Aeroflot might protest the shooting down of the Boeing 747 by refusing to service Aeroflot planes.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations has authorized its member pilots to a 60-day boycott of flights to Moscow, but a decision has been left to the individual associations.

The United States flag carrier, Pan Am, stopped flying to Moscow in 1978, saying the route wasn't profitable.

Aeroflot, the Soviet Union's only air carrier, is to be the world's largest airline.

The most visible Soviet representative of Aeroflot and its offices have been easy targets for people angry at the Soviet Union. Forty groups protesting Kremlin treatment of air countrymen inside the Soviet Union have recently bombed, burned or broken the windows of Aeroflot buildings abroad.

Offices in Washington and New York have been hit frequently and so have those in most European cities and Japan.

November 1981, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Administration suspended Aeroflot flights for one week after the carrier overflew unauthorized areas. State Department officials called the violations "deliberate."

The Soviets blamed the incident on Canadian and U.S. air traffic controllers. Under a U.S.-Soviet agreement, Aeroflot was required to fly along a route between New York City and southern England, and two flights on Nov. 8 flew over England, an area that included military facilities.

Aeroflot's safety record also stands in question. Most spectacular Aeroflot crash came in 1976 when a Paris Air Show when a prototype of the jet, needle-nosed TU-144 supersonic liner crashed into a nearby neighborhood.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Piggy-back ride tricky maneuver

Two freshmen enjoy the piggy-back walk of the "Y Games" during freshman orientation week. The orientation activities were sponsored by ASBYU. See photos of first day activities on page 14.

Golfers upset about city's new plan

By SUSAN IPAKTHIAN
City Editor

Plans to move the Timpanogos Golf course from its current location have golfers teed off, causing the Provo City Council to delay making a decision on the project.

A public hearing was conducted Tuesday's city council meeting. About 30 golfers, most of whom were elderly, showed up to voice their opposition to the plan.

So represented at the meeting were two neighborhood groups, the Chamber of Commerce, and a 168-acre Timpanogos Golf course is currently located on the block of South University. It is a 18-hole course, with a regular 18-hole and an executive nine-hole.

According to Mayor James Ferguson, the city has worked to acquire the land behind the course, and planned to use that land as an athletic park site.

As a golfing firm told the city an industrial park would not be able to stand on that land because of its use as a landfill site, and also use a vast drainage system would be necessary because of flooding.

Clark Bishop, a consultant with A & Ferguson, said other possibilities explored, but were not feasible. The first solution was wrapping the top of the land behind the existing golf course — putting some commercial buildings on the road frontage.

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where we cannot feasibly build an industrial park, and we could take advantage of the existing golf course with its frontage," Bishop said. "We would be building a new course with private money left over to start a new course up Provo Canyon."

Bradford Benz, a member of Bishop's staff, said he has built golf courses all over the world and has had considerable experience in turning landfill sites into courses.

At the conclusion of the presentation by Bishop's firm, Ferguson told golfers that the expertise of the firm would aid in smoothing out problems with relocating the course.

"We can see that some of the problems we have yet to deal with are not new to those in the business," he said. "Our first consideration needs to be 'do we need this area for industrial development.' There are only a few areas in the city with sufficient land mass to accommodate existing industries, as well as provide room for new firms to move in and grow."

At the meeting, golfers attending the meeting did not seem to feel that moving the golf course was the best plan. "All I'm sorry about is that you didn't go down and take pictures of the industrial park on Tobacco Road and show the golfers what they will be getting," Ron Norton told the council.

"It's a disgrace to the city," he said. "Arlos Anderson told council members he thought Provo golfers were 'subject to a very unfair situation.' He gave the council a list of imperatives if they decide to build a new course."

"The new course must be built to play on any time that there is no snow on the ground," he told them. "There must be an improvement in the clubhouse facilities so that it is more like the clubhouse at Hobbie Creek. We must have the 18-hole course and the nine-hole executive course, and we need to be promised that our golfing wouldn't be too disrupted while the new course is being built."

"Basic common sense tells me that this (a new golf course) is economically right, but morally wrong," he added.

Others at the meeting, though, expressed their support for the move.

"In simple terms, it seems that there are two pieces of property that are both suitable for a golf course, but only one of which is suitable for an industrial park," said Jack Nelson, chairman of the Provo Parks and Recreation Department.

"It's a feasible move, and I think it's a benefit to all citizens. But I don't think we should tie the hands of the council to specific demands. Instead of demanding a clubhouse like the one at Hobbie Creek, we should ask for quality," he added.

Doyle Jensen, a member of the chamber of commerce, said he was concerned about the eroding tax base in the city.

"I have seen many commercial and industrial firms that have moved. As companies leave the area, we have to pay extra taxes."

He added that he felt the new golf course should be completed before the existing course is torn down.

According to Ferguson, the city has planned to build the new course first. He said an agreement can be worked out so that the industries moving into the park would move in after the new course is completed.

The council then voted to have the mayor submit a written proposal that would answer some of the concerns raised by the golfers. They said this proposal would give the council and residents a chance to study the proposal before a final decision is made.

The council will conduct public study sessions on the proposal next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

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Countries unite, agree to boycott flights to Moscow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Airline pilots in Britain, Australia, France and Denmark agreed Wednesday to boycott flights to Moscow in retaliation for the downing of a South Korean jumbo jetliner, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said the plane was attacked after it "tried to escape."

The British pilots' association asked its 5,000 members to start a 60-day boycott on Friday, and airline captains in other European nations indicated they too would join the protest.

NATO countries were considering joining the pilots' action with a formal embargo.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe told reporters after a morning meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Madrid that the West was determined to respond forcefully to the Sept. 1 shooting down of a Korean Airlines Boeing 747 by a Soviet fighter. All 269 people on board were presumed killed.

But "almost nothing that can be designed in this field can match the scale of punishment that is necessary for the extinction of 269 people's lives," he said.

Howe said the countries were considering "restricting flights to the Soviet Union, or restricting flights by the Soviet airline, or both, for a stated period of time."

The details of the boycotts by Australian, French and Danish pilots

had not been spelled out, but the French didn't expect their action to take effect until next week.

In Seoul, South Korea, more than 100,000 mourners, many screaming in grief, packed a stadium Wednesday to denounce the Soviets, and South Korean Prime Minister Kim Sang-hyup told the mourners that "retribution and curse will fall upon them for the crime they have committed."

Gromyko, attending the concluding session of the 35-nation Madrid Conference on European Security and Cooperation along with Howe and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, charged Wednesday that the South Korean airliner was on "special duty" for the United States.

He said no one has the right "without punishment" to violate the sovereignty of a foreign state, adding that Soviet frontiers are "sacred."

Gromyko said the plane did not respond to directions to land and "tried to escape," with the result that a Soviet interceptor aircraft "fulfilled the order of its base to cut short the flight."

Shultz said he was "disappointed" at what he called the "continued falsehood" contained in Gromyko's speech.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration had "practically irrefutable" evidence that the Soviet Union should have known the airliner was a civilian plane. He would not describe the evidence.

Warplanes sent; 3 Frenchmen die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. and French aircraft carriers sent warplanes roaring over Lebanon for the first time Wednesday and American Marines fired back at Moslem militiamen shelling their positions beside the Beirut airport.

One Marine was slightly wounded. Informal sources said three French soldiers in the peacekeeping force were killed and four were wounded. On Tuesday, two Marines were killed and three Marines and six Italian soldiers were wounded by rocket and mortar fire.

The U.S., French and Italian battle fleets moved warships closer to shore to support the multinational peacekeeping force caught in the fierce fighting between Christian and Druse militias.

Police reported at least 11 Lebanese were killed and 38 wounded in the shelling. They also said a car bomb exploded near a mosque a mile from the French compound, killing six people and wounding 27.

A Marine spokesman said the Marine was wounded as shells crashed into the airport zone from Druse-controlled areas in the mountains overlooking Beirut.

The French casualties brought a warning from French Defense Minister Charles Hugu that his jet fighters would destroy the Druse artillery batteries if they did not stop firing at the peacekeeping forces.

Two French Super Etendard fighter-bombers from the carrier Foch

made low sweeps over the central mountains and a Marine spokesman said two American F-14 Tomcat jets from the carrier Eisenhower made reconnaissance flights over the area. He said the U.S. planes would continue "their mission to protect the joint forces."

The Druse guns fell quiet after the jets passed over, but with darkness the shelling resumed, and Marines again dashed for their bunkers as missiles struck inside their perimeter.

A Marine spokesman said the Marines fired six 155mm artillery rounds and Associated Press photographer Don Moll, who was with the Marines, said they appeared to be aimed at targets about six miles away in the Druse-controlled areas of the mountains.

Moll said the shelling of the airport continued for about two hours, and one blast set ablaze a new fire station.

The shelling of both the Marine and French positions were blamed on Druse militiamen by the Americans and Lebanese army, but a spokesman for the Druse Progressive Socialist Party claimed the French were fired on by Lebanese army soldiers.

Warships of the peacekeeping force moved within a few hundred yards of the Beirut shoreline.

The French Defense Ministry said one officer was killed and two soldiers were wounded in a barrage that hit the downtown Beirut headquarters of the French contingent to the multinational peacekeeping force.

the percentages back within the limits," Christensen said.

"If a student is suspended on LOP, it is harder to gain reentrance than if he is suspended on academics only. The student must go to another university — not a community college or junior college — on a day-time schedule, for one full school year without any LOP grades before he will be reconsidered for entrance," he said.

A student can decrease his LOP percentages while on probation by making up incompletes and getting grades from classes that he did not pass. Once a student is suspended from the university, making-up incompletes is impossible, he said.

The student must decrease his LOP percentage by taking more classes at another university. His admittance will depend on the judgment of the academic committee after he completes the proper requirements.

LOP could cause suspension

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the program under which students are suspended from BYU for lack of progress toward a degree.

By DAN HARRIS
Night Editor

Although a student may have a satisfactory grade point average, he can still be suspended from BYU for lack of progress toward a degree, said John Christensen, academic standards officer with the BYU Academic Standards Office.

A student who wished to remain anonymous said, "I thought it could never happen to me, but it did. I had a 2.8 GPA and was suspended."

"I wasn't really having academic problems. I had dropped some classes and repeated some others. If I got behind in a class it was easier to take an L, U or a W than to make-up the work I missed," he said.

Christensen said the majority of

the students on lack of progress probation have a GPA fairly close to the academic standards limit, which is 2.0.

LOP grades are figured on a percentage basis, Christensen said. If 35 percent of a student's last 30 credit hours or 35 percent of a new student's first 10 credit hours are withdrawals (W), course work in progress grades (I), no grades submitted (NS), failing grades (E, I, E, WE), unofficial withdrawals (UW) or repeats of classes in which passing grades were already received, the student is placed on LOP warning.

A notice is sent to the student, and he is required to come to the academic office and sign a contract, Christensen said.

"The contract helps the student understand what needs to be done," he said. The student agrees to not receive any more LOP credits during the next semester.

If the contract is violated and a student's percentage remains within the 35 percent limit he is put on LOP probation. If at the end of the next semester the student still has more than 35 percent LOP credits, he faces suspension, Christensen said.

"We are very willing to work with students. A few semesters ago, 70 percent of LOP students were suspended. We suspended less than one-third of them," Christensen said.

Students can petition their suspension. "Many students are on LOP warning for several semesters because of extenuating circumstances. The academics committee decides what actions should be taken with students who are up for suspension. The committee looks at each student's track record, he said.

"A student can get more than 70 percent LOP grades in one semester by quitting school. It sometimes takes more than one semester to get

Buy and sell till Saturday

Book exchange saves money

Buying and selling textbooks can be a costly and time-consuming experience, but the annual ASBYU-sponsored book exchange may take some of the pain out of it, operators of the exchange say. The service is aimed at providing the cheapest and most efficient way for students to buy and sell used textbooks at prices set by the owner. The first book exchange was scheduled last fall with 70 percent of the inventory being sold, according to the book exchange director Richard Alagna. "We are a complementary service to the BYU Bookstore and have no affiliation with them," explained Alagna. The book exchange is particularly aimed at serv-

ing students who have missed the buy-back period or who have been turned away because of bookstore quotas or who simply want to get the most money possible for their used books, sponsors of the event say. To sell a book, the owner must fill out an application stating the asking price in addition to other information, and leave the book at the exchange. The book exchange is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and is located in the Garden Court, ELWC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Saturday. Sales will be listed on a computer printout posted for the owner to see if the book has been sold. If it

has been purchased, the cash can be picked up the following day. The academics office asked for a small percentage of the fee to pay for basic costs of the computers. All unclaimed cash and unsold books must be picked up on either Sept. 12 or 13. During last December's book exchange over \$19,000 worth of books were sold through the book exchange," Alagna said.

Sen. Garn wants Soviet sanctions

The Soviet Union should be held accountable for the shooting down of a Korean Airliner last week, said Sen. Jake Garn in a press release issued from his office Sept. 1. "I join those who have already called for an accounting by the Soviet Union of this reckless act. By that I do not mean excuses and explanations," Garn said. The United States should press for immediate sanctions against the Soviet Union through the United Nations. These sanctions should include restrictions on trade and cultural exchanges, restrictions on Soviet commercial air travel, and restitution for the loss of lives and property. Depending on the outcome of these efforts and in case the United Nations fails to act, Garn said he believes the United States should take "those actions immediately and unilaterally, and review all aspects of our bilateral dealings."

Wet weather for Utah; heat hits East Coast

By The Associated Press Utah Valley forecast includes variable clouds through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the 80s and overnight lows in the 50s. Record-breaking heat continued to stifle much of the East Coast Wednesday, while thunderstorms fell along the Texas coast and in northern New England. Because of extreme heat conditions, schools let out early in Baltimore and the suburbs of Washington.

Kiev Jews lament as Soviets rule

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP)—In this city where the Nazis machine-gunned 100,000 Jews at the mass grave of Bab' Yar, current Soviet crackdowns, assimilation and emigration may be having more lasting effects than bullets. "Now we can't even find 10 men to form a quorum at the synagogue," lamented one Kievian Jew. In the hilly Ukrainian capital astride the Dnieper where Golda Meir was born, there are now no kosher butchers or surgeons to circumcise baby boys, and there is a shortage of prayer books, Talmud and practicing Jews. "Our religion and culture are not tolerated because the Soviet authorities want us to be the same," said Svetlana Efanova, 45, who said she was stripped of her job as a technical translator when she applied for an exit visa to Israel in 1979. "They are trying to give us all a mind that believes in the same things, or best of all, in nothing." This Kosh Hashana, only 500 to 1,000 of Kiev's Jews are expected to crowd into the city's old synagogue on chestnut-shaded Shekavits Street to inaugurate the Jewish New Year. But this September, little circles of Ukrainian Jews are planning to give new life to their faith by beginning secret Torah readings and seminars in Hebrew language and traditions. "We need to learn how to become Jews again," said one, who asked anonymously. "We can't revive the ceremonies openly because we'd be chased by the KGB and the meetings would shut down," added another. "Everything Jewish here is question, suspect."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Police reveal town's child prostitution ring

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) — Ten boys and girls ages 8 to 13 ran a child prostitution ring for up to a year in this southern Vermont town, selling sex to other children as well as adults, authorities say.

Police announced Tuesday night that a month-long investigation led this week to the break-up of the ring, which they said was organized and run entirely by the youngsters.

"There's no adults in charge of this ring," said Lt. Richard Guthrie, head juvenile officer for the Brattleboro Police Department. "It's children and children. I think it is structured within a peer group."

Residents in this community of 12,000 reacted in horror. "It was the talk of the town all morning. People have been saying the whole thing is sickening," said Gladys Crossman, a long-time clerk at the downtown Dutch Bake Shop.

"We have people always stop to chat about this and that," said Crossman. "But today, all they've been saying is 'Gosh, did you read the headlines this morning?'"

"We've had a lot of

kids with problems that we've been able to help, but never anything like this," said Frank Dearborn, head of the town's recreation department. "I'm just absolutely amazed."

Guthrie said police had suspected such a ring was operating for almost a year, but a full-scale investigation began only after some solid tips were received last month.

Police have refused to disclose any information on the backgrounds of the children or any details of the sexual activities or where the encounters took place.

He said parents of all of the children have been notified, and none of the youngsters could be prosecuted because of their ages. They will all be looked on as "victims" and will be dealt with by state social workers, said Guthrie.

Police said they expected some adults took advantage of the children's offers not to be arrested, but not say when arrests might be made.

Regional school superintendent Jack Cusick said all youngsters attending district's elementary schools which serve four neighboring rural towns as well as Brattleboro. "I'm discouraged," Cusick said. "You don't want to do these things hanging in Vermont. I think that's what we hope but not what we wish."

School administrators were told of the case last week, said Cusick, three principals met with counselors to figure out how to deal with it.



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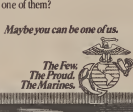
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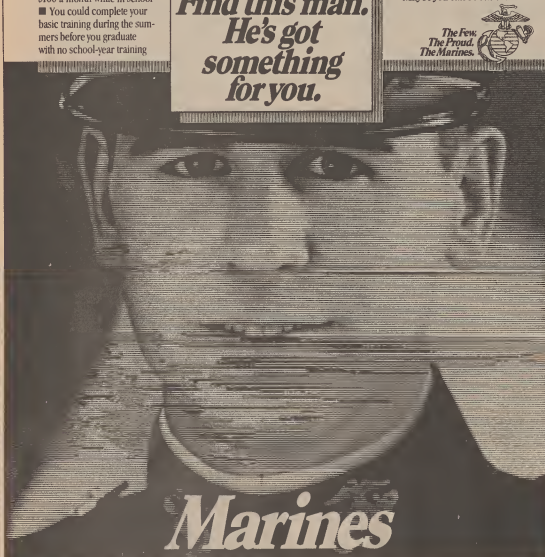
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Universe fall staff chosen

The staff of the award-winning student newspaper, The Daily Universe, has been chosen for fall semester. Filling the position as editor for the Universe will be Stewart Shelline, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in journalism. Shelline's pre-press positions with the Universe include entertainment reporter, copy editor and city editor. Ellen Fagg will take over as the news editor. A senior from Hubbard, Ore., majoring in journalism. Ipakchian has been a city reporter and assistant campus editor and entertainment editor. Fagg has returned from serving an internship with Associated Press in New York during spring semester. Commanding the city desk will be Susan Ipakchian, a senior from Layton, Utah, majoring in journalism. Ipakchian has been a city reporter and assistant campus editor. She completed an internship with the Ogden Standard-Examiner this summer. Campus editor Melinda Koehler, a senior from Montpelier, Vt., majoring in journalism, is the co-editor of the Ricks College Scroll. For The Universe, Koehler worked as a campus reporter, assistant campus editor and night editor. Leah Rhodes will be the assistant campus editor. A senior from Las Vegas, Nev., has worked for the Universe as a campus reporter and on the city desk.

On the sports desk will be Scott Taylor, a senior in Fort Collins, Colo. Taylor has been a sports reporter and a photographer for the Universe.

Assistant sports editor Tony Kau, a senior from New York, N.Y., has been a city reporter and an assistant Monday Edition editor. He has returned from an internship with Time Inc. in New York City.

Andy Wiseman is the new entertainment editor. A senior from Indianapolis, Ind., has been a campus reporter and morning editor for the Universe, and she completed an internship in Indiana.

The editors for the Monday Edition will be Quint Randle and Mike Montrose. Randle, a senior from Ridge, Calif., has been a teaching assistant for an assistant Monday Edition editor with the Universe.

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Jones' trial continues

Jury deliberations begin

OGDEN (AP) — A three man-nine woman jury Wednesday began deliberating in the first-degree murder trial of Robert Jones here.

Jones, 31, was charged with murder in the March 11 shooting death of Kim Chapman, 30, and attempted murder in the wounding of Beverly Olsen, 29, in the home of Chapman's parents.

The jury began deliberations at 12:30 p.m. following arguments from the prosecution and defense.

"I'm really very sorry I don't feel badly for Beverly. I believe Bev is the core of this case. She is the center of a drama that has affected many people," defense attorney John Caine said.

Caine said Jones was emotionally disturbed and Olsen was "toying" with him.

"She was playing with a time bomb, and she lit the fuse," he said.

Town seeks replacement for mayor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Grantsville City Council Wednesday began looking for a new mayor after a 3rd District Court judge signed an order removing Mayor J. Keith Brown from office for shooting dogs in his official capacity.

The council was expected to appoint a new mayor Wednesday night, city officials said.

Third District Judge Scott Daniels signed the order for removal at a hearing in which he denied motions by Brown's attorney to grant a new trial or overturn a Tootle County jury's verdict finding Brown guilty of malfeasance.

The jury last Thursday found Brown guilty of malfeasance for having acted in his role as mayor in the killing of three of four dogs shot last year. The law calls for removal from office.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't pleased," said Patsy Madsen, named as a plaintiff in the charge against Brown. "He got the wrong dog."

"People have to be concerned and get involved," Madsen said. One of the dogs Brown was convicted of shooting belonged to her sister-in-law, Cindy Madsen.

Brown was not present at the hearing and numerous attempts to contact him Wednesday were unsuccessful. But Brown's attorney, Doug Parry, said he would appeal the case to the Utah Supreme Court.

Acting on the suggestion of Parry and special deputy county prosecutor Barrie Vernon, the judge struck a sentence from the order that would have forced the Grantsville City Council to replace the mayor immediately.

Daniels said it was up to the council when to replace Brown.

Brown, retired police chief of the town of 1,000 residents about 25 miles west of Salt Lake City, earlier pleaded no contest to cruelty to animals and was fined \$300 in the dog shootings. He also was ordered to pay one of the dog owners \$130 in partial reimbursement.

A civil rights suit against Brown, two others and the city, brought by the dog owners and the Humane Society of Utah, is pending in federal court.

The dogs were killed in July 1982. Two of the dogs were strays and two were pets running loose.

Defense witnesses had testified earlier Olsen had flaunted her relationship with Chapman in front of Jones after her October 1982 breakup with the defendant.

The defense contends Chapman produced a gun in the basement of his parents' home and was killed in a subsequent struggle with Jones.

But Weber County Attorney Donald Hughes said Jones brought the gun into the basement and had an intent to kill.

"There is something sick and wrong inside him," Hughes said.

"The defense has said Beverly is a rotten woman. I hope you don't buy that. We've got a woman who's gone through the most traumatic experience of her life. She saw a man she loved shot down before her eyes," Hughes said.

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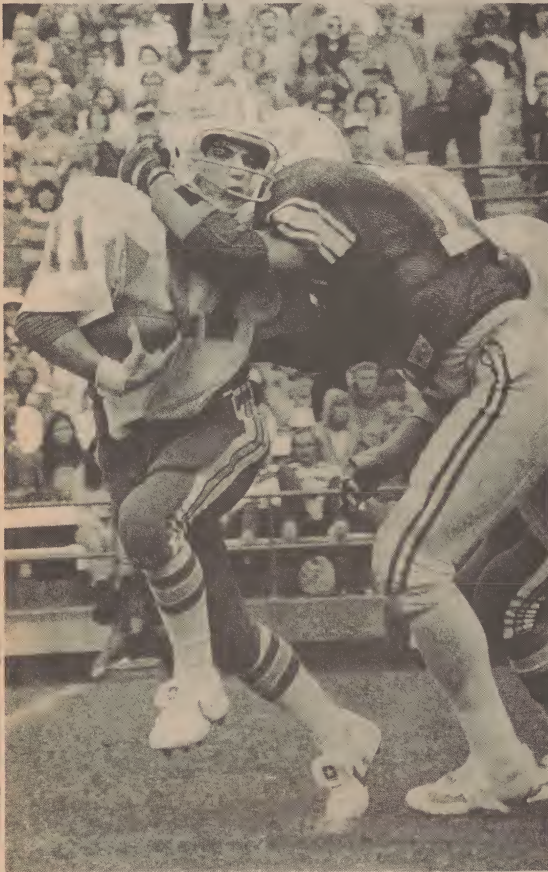
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SPORTS

Louthan ready for season

AFA QB overcomes conflict



Universe photo by Gary Bryant

BYU defensive lineman Mike Morgan wraps up Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan during last year's 39-38 Cougar loss. A 1983 All-American candidate, Louthan returns in his senior year to guide the Falcons' offensive attack. But there was a time in his life when his stay at the Academy was in jeopardy.

FOOTBALL'S HERE!!

Student tickets go on sale
Saturday, September 10

The first week of school means only one thing — football is right around the corner. And this year, the student allotment has been increased to 19,000 tickets per game in Cougar Stadium.

Student tickets go on sale Saturday, Sept. 10, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Marriott Center. Any tickets not picked up at that time will go on sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office the following week during regular office hours (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Following are details of the sale:

- * All student seats are distributed on a season random rotating basis; therefore, students will sit in a different seat each game. There will be no seating advantage to the first people in line. UNIVERSITY POLICY PROHIBITS LINES FORMING BEFORE 6:00 A.M. Chances of getting good seating depend mainly on the computer.
- * Students will receive two season tickets per full-time activity card. A spouse card alone will not enable a person to purchase tickets. The spouse card MUST be accompanied by a full-time student's activity card. Students will NOT be allowed to purchase tickets with someone else's activity card.
- * Cost to students is \$10 per pack of two season tickets.
- * Students wishing to sit together in groups should buy tickets in a group. There is no guarantee that they will be together, but the chances are good.
- * STUDENT TICKETS ARE VALID FOR FULL-TIME STUDENTS ONLY. Any non-student must have a guest pass with the student ticket. Guest passes cost \$4 per game.

Let's show up to the games wearing blue and make the stadium rock!

Don't Let It Pass You By!!!

Editor's note: The following report was compiled during the recent Western Athletic Conference Skywriters Tour.

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRING, Colo. — Air Force Academy Head Coach Ken Hatfield supposedly said that the biggest crisis that could happen to him and his Falcon football team would be the start of a major military war.

Sure, that's a clever quip for a coach.

But it was a serious personal conflict for senior quarterback Marty Louthan.

Louthan, who hails from a Quaker background, wasn't sure if staying at the Academy as a football player and a jet pilot trainee was really what he wanted as a future.

After his sophomore year, Louthan was uncertain if a man of his religion could justify involvement in military strategem that might result in the death of others.

After praying, consulting with family and friends, and studying biblical passages, Louthan came to the conclusion that becoming a jet pilot wouldn't make him compromise his religious beliefs.

Inner peace

"I was able to feel the inner peace within myself," Louthan said. "I came to the conclusion that that was the thing that God wanted me to do."

So Louthan decided to continue at the Academy. "Then once you start your junior year, you're committed," added the Oregon native.

And what a junior year Louthan had in 1982. First, he had the green light to begin pilot training.

And then, there was his junior season as quarterback of the Falcon football team. Last year, Louthan accounted for 798 yards rushing, 1337 yards passing (for 2135 total offensive yards), and 18 touchdowns.

All-American candidate

He's now being touted as a possible All-American candidate, and even the Heisman Trophy has been optimistically mentioned by some as a potential honor. But that's not one of Louthan's personal goals.

"Well, really the only way to get to be All-American or even get the Heisman is to have a successful year. The goal that I then set are not so much set around myself as much as they are set around the team. The goal that I've set is to win every game."

OFFENSE: The Air Force offensive yardage totals soared about as high as the Academy's mascots did during halftimes. Ironically, most of the yardage was racked up on the ground, unlike most Air Force maneuvers.

Five of the top six AFA rushers in 1982 have returned for an encore performance this season, having amassed over 3,000 rushing yards.

The top-notch running corps consists of fullback John Kershner (1056 rushing yards), Louthan (796 yards), Mike Brown (517 yards) and Jody Simmons (410 yards). The fifth returnee, Ted Sundquist, tallied only 256 yards last season as Kershner's backup, but is just as qualified, having led the Falcons in rushing yardage as a freshman.

Continued on page six

Bowling team, league planned

An orientation meeting for full-time students interested in trying out for the varsity bowling team is scheduled for 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in 321 ELWC. Actual tryouts will be conducted the following week.

In addition to discussing tryouts, conference and tournament schedules will be announced.

All BYU students, faculty, staff and respective spouse are invited to join the Game Center's mixed doubles bowling leagues, with league play scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, starting at 7 p.m.

Entries are currently being accepted, with competition beginning the week of Sept. 13.

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Cosell debate continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Sportscaster Howard Cosell used an "unfortunate" word in calling the Washington Redskins' Alvin Garrett "that little monkey," but it was meant as a compliment and not as a racial slur, ABC said Tuesday.

A network statement issued by Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, stopped short of an apology demanded earlier by the Rev. Joseph Lowery of Atlanta, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Cosell, meanwhile, refused further comment beyond his earlier statement that whatever he said was an affectionate reference to Garrett's quickness. ABC said Cosell was in his office and not available for interviews but would address the matter on his evening radio show.

Arledge's statement said: "the use of the word 'monkey' by an unfortunate one taken in the context of Howard Cosell's sensitive and continuing record of fostering harmonious race relations is a position that he maintained before any other prominent broadcaster — it should be obvious to all — was not meant as any kind of insult but on the contrary within the framework of the sentence was actually intended as an expression of affection."

Garrett said he was not offended by the remark, made during last night's broadcast of a National Football League game between the Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys.

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Lobos' 10-1 '82 mark gets more mileage than respect

Editor's note: The following report is one of a series compiled during the recent Western Athletic Conference Skywriters Tour.

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — You would think that a 10-1 football team would have gotten more post-season respect. Not so.

So add the name of the New Mexico Lobos beside that of Rodney Dangerfield.

The Lobos' only blemish in 1982 was a 40-12 loss to BYU, in which NM played equal with the Cougars in committing three costly mistakes in the third quarter.

Even with the most improved record in the nation — having gone from 7-1 in 1981 to the 10-1 mark in 1982 — New Mexico came up empty-handed when the post-season bowl games were passed out.

But don't think that was a total waste. The Lobos were still able to take a lot of mileage out of their predicament.

First came the Justice Bowl, a fictitious computer ranking game created by two Oklahoma disc jockeys at pitted UNM against Tulsa, which shared both the Lobos' record and post-season problem.

And now, some of the preseason

pickings publications have seemingly paid attention to the Lobos' "no respect" circumstances and are expecting New Mexico to repeat its performance this year. In fact, some publications are projecting the Lobos to take the Western Athletic Conference crown.

"We feel it was a blessing in disguise," said junior defensive end Jimmie Carter, who was named All-WAC last year as a sophomore.

But first-year Lobo Head Coach Joe Lee Dunn, who succeeds the South Carolina-bound Joe Morrison, isn't as optimistic about repeating a similar performance.

"We still don't feel like we've done anything yet," said the Lobo coach. "We just won one year. In order to be a winner, you've got to win year after year. That's what it takes."

And while the Lobos aren't among the largest squad in the WAC, they do pride themselves in transforming their height disadvantage into a speed factor.

Part of that speed factor is evident in the multi-faceted defensive formations, stunting and blitzing that have become a Lobo trademark.

"I think it all comes kind of natural," Carter said. "With our type of defensive players — small and quick — it's a lot easier to come up with all

the stunting and blitzing."

OFFENSE: Believe it or not, there is an offense in Albuquerque. It just hasn't commanded the same amount of respect that the defense has in the past few years.

Last year's quarterback Dave Osborn and leading rusher Michael Carter are gone. Returning to spark the UNM offense is running back Michael Johnson and 6-foot-2, 196-pound QB Buddy Funk, a soft-spoken junior who completed only five passes last year as a reserve.

"I don't feel as much pressure as I do excitement for the position that I'm in," said Funk of his duties as the Lobo offensive guide. "I think that the offensive line and the running backs will help take some of the pressure off."

"I don't want to change our offense much," said Dunn of his veer formation. "We averaged 34 points per game — fourth best in the country — and you don't want to change that."

"If anything, we might throw the ball more," he added.

Passing the ball will involve the untested Funk, senior wide receiver Derwin Williams, a freshman wide receiver and one or two freshmen

flankers.

The offensive line, which was supposed to be strong and experienced, already has one chink in its armor.

The Lobos started the fall practice without a reserve center, when the man they projected to fill that position called the coaches and told them he wasn't coming back.

But the more devastating blow was dealt just two days into summer practice, when two-year starting center Paul Zamprelli found himself in the hospital. A disc was later removed from his back, and Zamprelli has been counted out for the season.

Dunn has scrambled to find an adequate replacement, but the rest of his interior line looks more than capable. The tackles are a pair of 6-foot-5 returning starters, while the two 6-foot-3 guards have gained playing time as reserves the past couple of seasons.

DEFENSE: This is the Lobo unit that really shines. While most teams only return one or two defensive standouts, the UNM "D" is anchored by three returning All-WAC performers: linebacker Johnny Jackson, safety Ray Hornbeck and Carter.

One of the trio's main advantages is

that leadership pressure isn't relegated to one individual, but can be shared by all three instead.

"When a defense only has one standout — one head honcho — then he is expected to perform each week without any mistakes," Carter said.

"Here, we can't take our chances because there's more help. Here, I don't feel like all eyes are upon just one man."

"The others helping takes a lot of pressure off me," agreed Jackson. "There might be certain plays when I'm tired. So with Jimmy and Ray playing up to their potential, we can cover for each other. I feel that's the key to any team."

In addition, returning starters on the defensive line are Chuck Best and Mark Eastham, while the other two spots on the Lobos' front line will probably go to lesser experienced freshmen or sophomores.

QUESTION MARKS: Offensively, Funk and Company will have to get the appropriate savvy as soon as possible. While some Lobo positions boast experience, others — such as center, flanker, tight end — are filled by relatively new faces.

Defensively, if the unit can share

the consistency of Jackson, Carter and Hornbeck, it ought to be able to stop quite a bit of the opposition. The defensive line might be the biggest concern, as Dunn has done some shuffling to solidify the ranks.

Along with little true talent at center, the kicking positions also worry the Lobo head coach.

"We're depleted as far as kickers go," admitted Dunn. "I haven't been very pleased so far. It seems like the more we work, the worse we get."

Gone are punter Bobby Ferguson and kicker Peter Parks. Gone also is junior punter Mark Waldrop, who was expected to take over for Ferguson. Instead, Waldrop became an academic casualty.

So the UNM kicking game is now left in the hands of a pair of freshmen, punter Ron Keller and placekicker Bill Bell.

SCHEDULE: After having defeated Utah 17-7 Saturday, the Lobos meet seven of their next eight opponents on the road.

Included in the UNM travel plans are back-to-back stops at Tennessee and Arkansas, and an Oct. 15 contest against defending WAC champion BYU.

Connors, Evert Lloyd keep winning, advance into U.S. Open semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champions Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd powered their way Wednesday into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Connors, a four-time champion who is the No. 3 seed, stopped No. 14 Eliot Teltscher 7-6, 6-2, 6-2, while Lloyd, seeded second, defeated No. 8 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3.

No. 16 Bill Scanlon played Mark Dickson in a tight match for the semifinal berth against Connors.

On Thursday, No. 2 Ivan Lendl will meet No. 5 Pat Wilander and No. 4 Yannick Noah will play No. 9 Jimmy Arias to determine the other two finalists.

In the women's semis, Lloyd, a six-time winner, will face Britain's Jo Durie, who defeated Anna Madrugaga-Oses of Argentina 6-2, 6-2, while p-seeded Martina Navratilova, seeking her first U.S. Open singles title, will play her doubles partner, No. 5 Pam Shriver. Navratilova and Shriver won their quarterfinal matches on Tuesday.

Lloyd's victory at the National Tennis Center ushered in the semifinals for a record 13th consecutive year — every year she has played the national

tournament.

The Connors-Teltscher battle was just that, at least for the first set when the two traded eight consecutive service breaks.

"I wasn't rusty, it was windy — the most I've ever played in down here (in the bowl of Louis Armstrong Stadium)," Connors said of the first set.

"On the one side the ball went well, but on the other I just couldn't keep it in. He was having the same problem."

"I played a good tiebreaker and after that I think the wind died down or I felt a little more comfortable out there and hit the ball very well."

Connors ripped through the tiebreaker without dropping a point. Then he grabbed a 4-0 lead en route to winning the second set and a 4-1 advantage in the third set.

"I'm just going out there still trying to win titles and doing what I do best — playing tennis," said the left-hander, who is seeking his 100th career tournament title. "I play whoever gets in my way."

Lloyd has yet to drop a set in this year's tournament, but Wednesday's victory over the talented Czechoslovakian right-hander wasn't easy.

Y Lacrosse announces team tryout

The BYU lacrosse squad will be holding a team meeting for prospective players to-day at 4:30 p.m. in 280 S.F.H.

No previous lacrosse playing experience is required. Team members have expressed a willingness to work with new freshman interested in playing lacrosse.

The lacrosse team will be preparing for its upcoming schedule of fall competition.

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But Dallas appears tough

NFC becomes more balanced

By TONY RAU and SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editors

The NFC, long the weaker of the two conferences, is quickly moving up to equality with the AFC. Led by young stars Joe Montana, Lawrence Taylor, Jim McMahon and Eric Dickerson, the NFC should continue to improve this season.

After the season ends, the Cowboys, Packers and Falcons should take their respective division titles with Washington and Minnesota entering the playoffs as wild-card teams. The NFC Championship game figures to be the high-scoring affair between Dallas and Green Bay. Our hearts are with the Pack, but traditional logic says Tom Landry will lead his troops to their sixth Super Bowl.

NFC EAST

DALLAS COWBOYS — After falling short in the NFC Championship game the last three years, the Cowboys are heading into the season with renewed determination and a lot of depth. Quarterback Danny White will lead the potent Dallas offense again, but he will have plenty of help from Tony Dorsett and wide receivers Tony Hill and Drew Pearson.

The defense has trouble stopping the run and the Cowboys must also overcome some drug-related pressures.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — As reigning Super Bowl champions, the Redskins will be the team everyone wants to beat this season. All that they want — the Hogs, the Skunks, the Fun Bunch — there is a bounty on their head after last year's success. The key to a successful season for the 'Skins depends on running back John Riggins and quarterback Joe Theismann.

NEW YORK GIANTS — The Giants' defense, led by All-Pro linebackers Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson, is one of the best in the league, but the trouble in the Meadowlands has always been the offense. The often-injured Phil Simms has been beaten out by Scott Brunner for the starting quarterback position, while running backs Rob Carpenter and Butch Woolfolk form a capable backfield for new head coach Bill Parcells.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — The Cards are a young team that made the playoffs last year for the first time since 1975. Offensively, quarterback Neil Lomax and running back Otis Anderson will lead the way behind a good offensive line. On defense, the Cards have lost their secondary men from last year's team and the fourth, Jeff Griffin, is injured.

The loss of linebacker L.J. Junior for at least four games, due to drug possession charges, doesn't help either.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — New head coach Marion Campbell's first year on the new season will be the defense which dropped from first in 1981-82 to 19th last season. End Dennis Harrison hopes to repeat last season's performance and linebacker Jerry Robinson is looking to make it back to

the Pro Bowl after an off year.

Offense, QB Ron Jaworski will still be looking for wide receiver Harold Carmichael and tight end John Spagnola. While the offense has several weapons, the key to its success is running back Wilbert Montgomery and his health.

NFC CENTRAL

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Head coach Bart Starr has turned the Pack into a solid playoff team that has one of the most exciting offenses in the game. Led by All-Pro wide receivers James Lofton and John Jefferson, Green Bay possesses a dangerous aerial threat on the outside. TE Paul Coffman was also an All-Pro selection.

But Starr will need healthy, consistent performances from quarterback Lynn Dickey and running back Eddie Lee Ivey to help the receivers.

The Packers defense has become more solidified in past years as Green Bay players and fans are starting to recall the mania from the Lombardi days.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Gone from the Viking receiving unit is Ahmad Rashad, with Sammy White seemingly on the same path unless he can hold onto more passes. The Minnesota running backs are best used when sent into the flats or over the middle on the receiving end of Tommy Kramer passes.

Gone also are the Purple People Eaters of a decade ago. But linemen like Charlie Johnson and Doug Martin and linebackers Matt Blair and Scott Studdard lead a solid defense.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS — The Bucs will be hurting with the loss of QB Doug Williams, who guided the team to division titles in 1979 and 1981. Tampa Bay will start journeyman Jerry Goldstein in his place, but the future of the team's offense may rest on backup QB Jack Thompson, who was traded from the Bengals earlier this year.

Tampa Bay sports a solid defense, anchored by LB Hugh Green, back Neal Cozic and end Lee Roy Selmon.

DETROIT LIONS — The Lions will need to overcome personality conflicts that seem to exist between every faction of the organization. The team will also need game-to-game consistency at quarterback, a position where Eric Hipple and Gary Danielson seem to trade off at having off games. Something needs to be added to the Lions' offense other than running back Billy Sims.

The Silver Rush has seemed to be tarnished at late, especially with the loss of former standout lineman Al "Dubba" Baker. Baker seemed to be the glue that kept a no-name defense together.

CHICAGO BEARS — Sure, Jim McMahon won rookie-of-the-year honors last year. And sure, the Bears got two top rookies in OT Jimbo Covert and WR Willie Gault, who decided to go for some NFL green instead of the Olympic gold. But before great things are expected of these three and other cap-

able players, give the youth-oriented team a year or two to develop and mature.

McMahon, Gault and tight end Emery Moorehead should provide adequate aerial fireworks, while running back Walter Payton continues to prove why he is one of the top rushers of modern football.

NFC WEST

ATLANTA FALCONS — The Falcons have the personnel and the potential to be a good team, especially in the weak NFC West. The running backs may be one of the best-kept secrets in the NFL, with the threesome of William Andrews, Gerald Riggs and Lynn Cain called on most often. Quarterback Steve Bartkowski has struggled, and will be expected to command the offense with confidence and consistency.

The defense has a tendency to be charitable to opponents, but an easy schedule consisting of a handful of clubs with losing records last year ought to help Atlanta.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Another of the great air-minded teams, the 49ers boast the talents of Joe Montana, Dwight Clark, Eddie Solomon, and Renaldo Nehemiah.

San Francisco bolstered its weak rushing attack by obtaining Wendell Tyler from the Rams. If he can overcome his "fumbleitis" attacks, and if the team can find another back to couple with Tyler, the 49ers might be able to balance out their offensive game plans.

With the exception of a tight defensive secondary and an aging Jack Reynolds, the defense needs to be a bit more stingy and come up with more of the big plays.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — No longer the "Ain'ts," New Orleans is one of the teams of the future. And it's about time — they've been so labeled for years on end. Second-year coach Bum Phillips showed his stuff by transforming Houston into a top-notch team, and is expected to do the same in New Orleans.

The team's success obviously revolves around the passing of the silver-haired Ken Stabler and the quick but punishing runs of George Rogers. The Saints boast a corps of strong linebackers and seem to be stable on defense.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — New Head Coach John Mason will receive some kind of a welcome in the NFL. The former USC coach will be expected to perform the same coaching magic in the pros as he did in the college ranks. And joining him in his first year are running back Eric Dickerson and wide receiver Henry Ellard, who are already being counted on to contribute to the wavering Ram offense.

Bert Jones retired, and Vince Ferragamo finally gets a full shot at taking over the offensive reins. He will team with veteran receivers Preston De- nard and Willie Miller. And the offensive line has been underrated of late.

QUESTION MARKS: One of Hatfield's concerns is his new offensive line. "We may start five new faces on the offensive line," the Falcon coach said, "But that's no big deal, because our second unit is all new, too."

With the new line, Hatfield has warned his players that last year's success may be hard to repeat. "I've told the players in the so-called 'skill' positions on offense that they may play twice as hard this year, but half as much success may come as hard last year," he said. "But that's the nature of the game."

But don't weep too hard or too long for the Falcons' woes at the interior line. The linemen did get a fair amount of playing time last year as reserves.

SCHEDULE: Air Force opened its season with an away conference 34-13 win against Colorado State Saturday.

Lady spikers begin season in contest vs. Idaho State

Having completed a one-month competitive summer tour of Europe, the BYU women's volleyball team will open its 1983-84 season against Idaho State in Pocatello tonight.

The Cougars return four starters from last year's High Country Athletic Conference championship squad, including Karin Knudsen, Raelyn Hoglund, Lisa Monson and All-American candidate Mady Ferreira.

Swimmers plan team tryouts

The BYU women's swim team will be conducting meetings Friday and Monday for swimmers who are interested in joining the team. High school or AAU experience is preferred for those trying out.

Friday's meeting is scheduled for 3:10 p.m. in the Cougar Club room in the southwest corner of Cougar Stadium, with Monday's meeting planned for 2:30 p.m. in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

Those interested are recommended to attend both meetings. Questions can be answered by contacting Stan Crum, swim team coach, at Ext. 2396.



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Falcons return top offensive players

Continued from page four

So is there any reason for the Falcons to change the run emphasis in the Flexbone attack?

No offensive changes

"I see no reason to change something that you're successful at," Louthan said. "We were fourth in the nation in rushing last year."

But the Air Force offense won't be totally ground. Hatfield plans to keep the offense somewhat balanced.

"We feel that passing is the key to running the option," said the Falcon coach. "It forces the defense into a one-on-one coverage when the defense is looking for our running game."

In addition to the strong backfield, AFA returns wide receiver Mike Kirby and tight end Vic Borka — both were starters last year. But the team is having to replace the balance of its interior line that was lost to graduation.

DEFENSE: Because of all the attention given to the Falcon's Flexbone attack and the Air Force offensive stars, the defensive unit is often overshadowed.

But then again, maybe there's a reason. Perhaps the Falcons just like to focus on the brighter things of life — and the AFA defense was anything but bright.

In fact, the Air Force defense was next to the worst in the conference last year, beating out only Texas-El Paso in the WAC rankings.

In 1982, the Falcons gave up an average of 414 total yards per game — 242.9 rushing yards and 171.1 passing yards. Having allowed an average of 28.2 points per game also ranked Air Force eighth in the conference in scoring defense.

For the Falcons, that was the bad news last year. For AFA foes, the bad news this year might be that nine AFA defensive starters return with a year's experience under their belts.

Included in that squadron are senior linebackers Shawn Shivers and Tom Stanbury, the top two tacklers last year, and lineman Carl Dieudonne, who was named the outstanding defensive player in the Falcons' win over Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

"It helps to bring the defense close together as a unit," said Smith concerning the return of the bulk of last year's defense. "We know each other's strengths and weaknesses. When someone is down, we know how to bring a guy up."

"It's an overall team effort, not an individual one," he added.

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82180	101	401	Conversation ASL	4	3:10-4:00	Daily	1121 SFCL
82190	102	400	Intermediate ASL	4	2:10-3:00	Daily	280 BRMB
82220	201	400	Adv. ASL Grammar	4	3:10-4:00	Daily	346 MARB

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ENTERTAINMENT

Camp adds to culture in folk dance program

By RAELENE MONSON
Asst. Entertainment Editor

To some people California represents smog and sandy beaches, but to Dennis Hill and Peggy Little, California means hard work, fast steps and 67 new folk dances.

Representing the BYU Folk Dancers, Hill, assistant director of the folk dancers, and Little, a graduate teaching assistant, participated in the 36th annual summer folk dance camp at the University of Pacific, in Stockton, Calif.

"It was a very beneficial camp," Hill said. "We were able to bring back a variety of dances that originated in many different countries; some will be incorporated and choreographed in our performing repertoire and others will be used in our club activities."

Featured in the seven-day camp were 13 professional instructors. "I was very impressed by the diversity and knowledge of the teachers," Hill said. "Most all the instructors at the camp had researched the dances by going to the original country or village and learning it first hand."

Some of the instructors Hill and Little were taught by included a native Azerbaijani-Turk, a woman born and raised in Poland, and a professional dancer/choreographer from Israel.

"We were able to attend not only Hungarian, Polish, Bulgarian and Turkish classes but forums and assemblies, as well, that taught the originality and ethnology of the dances," Hill said.

Two of the instructors who taught at the camp will be coming to BYU this semester to bring new dances for the folk dancers, Suite of Dances.

"One of the reasons we were able to get those instructors to come was because of BYU's reputation of having a superb folk dance program," Hill said.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

They learned a dance camp this summer. Some of the dances they learned will be incorporated into the BYU folk dancers repertoire.

Abundant culture at BYU

Editor's Note: This Entertainment Line first appeared in the July 14, 1983 issue of The Universe. We are reprinting this article for the benefit of those who were not at BYU during the summer.

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Universe Teaching Assistant

The Utah Symphony's new conductor, Joseph Verstein, made his Utah debut at BYU. "The Piece," an original musical by Carol Lynn Pearson, premiered in the Margetts Arena Theater. Various art galleries on campus offer a wide variety of art exhibits.

These and many other cultural activities take place on the BYU campus every semester. Unfortunately, students form a conspicuously small percentage of the audiences attending these events.

Tickets for a performance of the Utah Symphony in Salt Lake City cost the concertgoer anywhere from \$8 to \$50. The Utah Symphony performance at BYU on Sept. 18 will cost students a mere \$4.

Many art galleries charge a fee to see their displays. Admission to the galleries in the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Wilkinson Center is free.

On Broadway, a regular priced ticket for a musical is \$42, although half-price tickets can be purchased and standing room tickets are available for

\$10. At BYU, the average ticket price for plays and musicals is \$2.50.

Many different kinds of dance concerts are available at BYU, ranging from classical ballet to modern jazz. Such variety is difficult to find in most other places, and once again, the cost at BYU is substantially less.

I used to make excuses for not attending cultural events until I realized that "culture" would never be more accessible than it is right now. If we don't make time for these things, we never will experience "culture." Instead of having to drive into the city to attend a symphony performance, all I have to do is walk to campus. Instead of having to save my pennies for six months to afford tickets, I only have to skip lunch for one day — or on my boyfriend taking me.

It could be argued that BYU plays are not the same quality as those found on Broadway. This may be true to some extent, but Broadway has been known to produce some dogs and many of the productions presented by the BYU theater, dance and music departments are excellent.

I realize that some people are genuinely uninterested in such things as symphonies or art exhibits. These people may find backpacking or water sports more attractive.

Whatever a person's fancy may be, the same principle applies. Classes are offered and groups are organized to cater to the interests of almost everyone. A person who likes hiking and doesn't take advantage of the opportunities offered at BYU is just as much at fault as the opera lover who never goes.

'Rifleman' involved in collision

ROSAMOND, Calif. (AP) — Actor Chuck Connors, the star of the old "Rifleman" television series, was involved in a traffic accident that injured five members of a family, but he was unhurt, officials said Tuesday.

Connors, 62, was driving a car that collided with a truck about 4:50 p.m. Sunday, said Capt. Darryl Whisman of the Kern County Fire Department.

Simon Lewis, a spokesman for Connors, said the actor "doesn't want to talk about it." Connors' car and a truck collided and the truck rolled over, said CHP dispatcher Time Schmitt.

Most seriously hurt was Emily Gutierrez, 6, who suffered multiple injuries and was listed in serious condition at Antelope Valley Hospital Medical Center in Lancaster, said hospital spokeswoman Frankie Richards.

The girl's 11-year-old brother, Martin, was listed in good condition at the same hospital, Richards said.

The father, Rudolfo Gutierrez, said he was inside the truck and had to be rescued, Whisman said. He suffered only minor injuries, as did his wife and another child.

"I felt a big responsibility and was a bit apprehensive going to the camp because BYU is held in such high esteem. People were coming to the classes Peggy and I were in just to watch us dance."

The dances brought back from the camp will enhance both the educational and performing aspects of the BYU folk dance program, Hill said.

"The folk dance program has two purposes — the first one being educational and social. We provide a means whereby the students are exposed to, learn about, and perform genuine folk dances and are able to socialize at the same time," he said.

"The second purpose includes the whole process of performing ethnic dances to staged choreography."

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Dance department gains 5 studios; consolidation creates convenience

By SANDY WISEMAN
Entertainment Editor

Those dance students who have been gaining their track merit badge by running from one end of the BYU campus to the other to attend classes will soon be able to throw out their track shoes.

Five new dance studios in the Richards Building will be in use next week with finishing touches being added during the next two to three weeks, said Gary Hopkinson, technical and promotional director for the dance department.

The remodeling, which began at the end of May, will consolidate most of the dance classes into one building.

"We're only gaining about one room but the rest is just absorbing the department into one building," he said.

Previously ballet classes took place at Pleasant View Chapel near the stadium, modern dance classes were at Manavru Chapel at 600 N. 400 East, and jazz classes were in the Knight Magnum Hall.

Although four teaching stations will still be housed in the Wilkinson Center and one will still exist in the KMH, most classes will be housed in what was previously room 158 RB.

The women's gym which has moved from that room to 134 RB has been divided into two levels with ballet, modern, jazz, tap and clogging downstairs and folk and ballroom classes upstairs.

The room used for the large folk and ballroom dance teams is complete with a folding door which can be drawn to create two teaching stations, making it even more efficient, Hopkinson said.

In addition to the studios, a small classroom has been created for lectures.

Besides consolidating the classes into one area, the remodeling project has provided several technical advantages. "The studios are just about as

up-to-date as they can be," Hopkinson said.

Along with entire walls of full length mirrors, barres and a new sound system, the studios have cushioned wood floors. The floors help prevent joint and muscle damage which was a danger on the concrete floors of the KMH, he said.

The simple addition of more space is also an advantage of the new studios. "We have almost doubled the space in each room," he said.

The effort needed to create this convenience is well justified in the sheer numbers of dance students at BYU, he said. "We are the largest dance program of any university in the country. We serve between 4,000 and 6,000 students every semester."

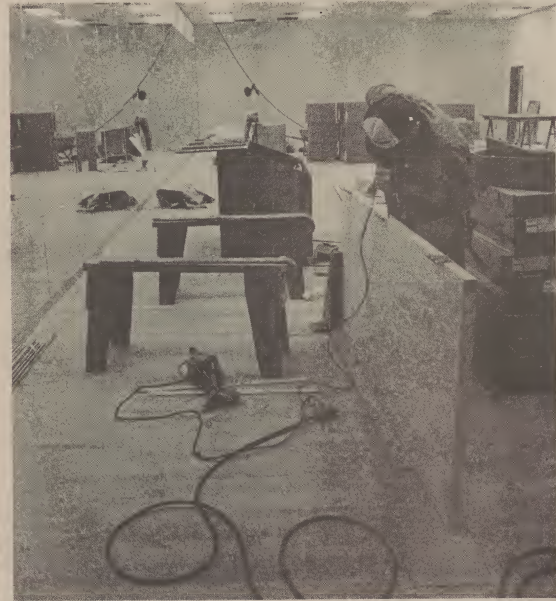
This means that in a year's time about half of the

student body has had some sort of dance class, Hopkinson added.

Yet, the dance department is expecting the convenience the new studios provide to draw in even more students, he said.

"We feel we've lost students due to the inconvenience of taking dance classes so we want to bring them back," Hopkinson said.

Students will not only experience the physical changes of the dance department but also the organizational changes that have resulted. The dance department has received new course numbers for each of its classes to separate it from the physical education department. "Now students can take a course numbered 177 in physical education and it will be different from a dance 177 course," he said.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
Five new dance studios are being constructed in the Richards Building bringing the total to 13 studios at BYU. They will be ready for use next week. The construction means the consolidation of dance classes to one building on campus.



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Eurythmics' lead vocalist studied at Royal Academy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She studied the classics at London's Royal Academy of Music, and he ran off with a band at age 14 and went on to play every kind of music from African to medieval.

But together, as the Eurythmics, Annie Lennox and David Stewart have taken the world by storm with the hit, "Sweet Dreams Are Made of This." They also have a surprising stage show that sizzles with

some of the best blue-eyed soul to cross the Atlantic in recent memory.

Make that green-eyed soul. With her huge emerald eyes, iridescent orange crew cut and masculine attire, Lennox looks like a technician Grace Jones. But her "get-down" song stylings are reminiscent of Aretha Franklin.

But how did she learn to sing like that?

"When I was 15 and starting to go out with

boys, I used to sneak out to dances when I could," she said in a pleasant Scottish burr during a recent tour stop in Los Angeles. "Although I didn't realize it, the music was all Motown — people like Otis Redding, the Supremes. I think I was more influenced by that than by the Beatles."

Later, she spent three years studying flute and piano at the Royal Academy. Her classical training gave her a strong sense of rhythm and harmony which she has put to use with the Eurythmics.

Stewart learned to play guitar at 13 after he was laid up with a knee injury. He left his hometown in the north of England when he was 14.

In 1976, he was introduced to Lennox.

Three years later, Stewart and Lennox decided to take their affairs into their own hands.

The Eurythmics' first album earned them enough money to set up their own studio in a warehouse, and they immediately used it to record a second LP — "Sweet Dreams."



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NASA replaces shuttle processor

WASHINGTON — The Lockheed Corporation was selected by NASA Wednesday to replace Rockwell International as the primary processor of the shuttle. Rockwell built the shuttle and readied for all eight of its flights. The award, affecting the processing at the Kennedy Space Center

in Florida and Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, is believed to be the largest space-related services contract ever. Besides building and delivering orbiters, Rockwell was responsible for the processing and launch preparations, landing and recovery of the orbiter. The shuttle building contract is not affected.

Lockheed's proposed cost for an initial 6-year period of the contract was \$2 billion, the announcement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. There are profit and incentive provisions in the contract.

"Rockwell International is disappointed at the announcement which awarded the shuttle processing contract at Kennedy Space Center," a Rockwell statement said. "Rockwell is proud of its dedicated launch operations team which has played such an important role in the highly successful space shuttle program."

Rockwell employs 2,400 people in its operations at the Kennedy Space Center. "Lockheed proposes to maintain stability and continuity by hiring a large percentage of employees currently performing the same or similar work at Kennedy Space Center," the NASA announcement said.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

No buyers today

An Army ROTC recruiter reads a book during a slow hour Wednesday afternoon. Other booths will be alongside this one at the north entrance of the Wilkenson Center during the first few days of school.

Engines fail, plane is safe

NEW YORK (AP) — A Northwest Airlines jet carrying 81 people, including sportscaster Howard Cosell, made an emergency landing Wednesday at LaGuardia Airport after the pilot reported two of its three engines failed, officials said.

Robert Fulton, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said Northwest Flight 207, bound for Minneapolis with 81 passengers and a crew of six, returned to LaGuardia safely five minutes after takeoff. No injuries were reported.

Fulton said the pilot of the Boeing 727 reported compressor problems with two of the aircraft's three engines almost immediately after he lifted off from the runway at 11:47 a.m.

The pilot dumped his fuel before making the emergency landing at 11:52 a.m.

Irv Brodsky, a spokesman for ABC Sports, confirmed that Cosell was aboard the plane. He said Cosell called his secretary after the landing, told her that everyone was fine and that he was taking another flight.

Cosell was en route to Minneapolis for ABC's Thursday night broadcast of the National Football League game between the Minnesota Vikings and the San Francisco 49ers.

There was no indication of what caused the problem, but aviation sources in Washington said it is highly unusual for two engines to fail at the same time.

No other details of the incident were immediately available.

Fulton said Northwest was checking the plane to try to determine what went wrong.

New law results in decrease

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Drinking Utahns aren't driving as much since the state's new drunk driving laws went into effect last month.

"It's just we hoped would happen . . . the courts aren't clogged with cases and, instead, people aren't drinking and driving so much," said Rep. Duayne Johnson, D-West Valley.

"My drunk driving cases are down and I think on the average they're down 40 percent in Salt Lake City," 5th Circuit Judge Larry Keller told fellow members of the Governor's Commission on Drinking and Driving Tuesday.

Keller said more first offenders are pleading guilty because the new law provides a 90-day revocation of the driver's license, rather than the year under the old law.

Georgia's congressman misses earlier plane, killed by Soviet missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Georgia congressman on board a missing South Korean airliner that was shot down by a missile-firing Soviet warplane took the flight only because he missed an earlier plane by a few minutes, an aide said today.

Rep. Larry McDonald, a Georgia Democrat and chairman of the conservative John Birch Society, was flying to South Korea as part of a congressional group attending a celebration of the 30th anniversary of the U.S.-South Korean mutual defense pact.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today that the Soviet Union tracked and shot down the Boeing 747 carrying 269 people. The Korean Air Lines flight had been due to land in Seoul at 4:53 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

In Atlanta, McDonald's press aide, Tommy Toles, said his boss missed a KAL flight from New York Sunday night by "three to four minutes."

The congressman's connecting flight from Atlanta was rerouted to Baltimore because of "a terrible storm."

By the time the rerouted flight finally landed at New York's Kennedy International Airport, "the terminal was flooded with all sorts of water problems. By the time he was able to get his baggage, he missed it by three or four minutes."

A native of Atlanta who now resides in Marietta, Ga., McDonald, 48, was graduated from Davidson College in North Carolina and obtained his medical degree from Emory University.

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PRIVATE guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin & drum, and combo piano lessons. Call Herger 378-4553.

VOICE LESSONS. Study voice with Gene Larson, 20 yrs experience 378-1023

4—Special Notices

TOP DOLLAR PAID for your junk cars & trucks. If you can't drive it, we'll tow it in! Also have inventory of used auto parts. 378-4224 or 224-6094 after 5 pm & weekends.

5—Insurance Agencies

AUTO INSURANCE
Premiums too high? Call American Heritage Insurance. 224-2586.

HEALTH INSURANCE
• Major Medical
• Maternity Benefits
• Hospitalization Coverage
• Short Term Plans
Write: Charles D. Randall 225-1616.

6—FORD & ASSOC.

489-9101
489-9166

7—STAT FARM INSURANCE

Excellent Health Insurance that includes complications of pregnancy. Competitive rates on auto, life, and motorist's insurance too. Insure with a company you recognize & know to be reliable.

MIKE GRIFFITHS
224-2423

8—Jewelry

RIGGS & CO. JEWELERS
UNIVERSITY MALL 224-9200
Custom design & repair done on the premises

SEWING
CUSTOM SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Student & military discounts. Call Becky 378-1441.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
done for you. Low prices. \$50 10 W. 4th. June 378-2761.

Shoe Repair
BILL KELSCH
FOOTBALL SHOE REPAIR
378-2424
438 N. 900 E.
Closed Wednesdays

Typing
BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS
In store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 378-1379.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

SIR, YOU CAN'T STAY IN THE HOUSE FOREVER. YOU HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL.

NO WAY! AS SOON AS I WALK INTO THAT SCHOOL, "D' MINUTES" ARE GOING TO LEAP ALL OVER ME!

I KNEW YOU'D SAY THAT, SIR, SO I BROUGHT ALONG SOMETHING FOR YOU WEAR.

THAT'S NOT FUNNY, MARCIE!

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CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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- 18 Income Property
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MOTHERS HELPER in Eastern college town. Warm family w/boys 10 & 8, daughter 5, would like a pleasant resp. person who enjoys child care & can help in the home in Princeton, NJ. Own rm. near good LDS Ward. Must drive & willing to stay at least 9 months. Send qualifications with references, telephone & picture to: Mrs. Robert Johnston, Pretty Brook Rd, Princeton, NJ 08540

MOTHER HELPER WANTED IN EAST. Call M.F. Many jobs avail. 485-832.

MOTHERS HELPER Mr. Morton, NJ. Sept. - June 2 weeks, 5 yrs. & 16 mos. Sun. & Mon. off. \$100/week plus room & board. 204-434-7068.

NANNIES
INTERNATIONAL
Mothers Helpers, immediate employ in N.Y. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Call 1-654-4213, National Co. in Heber, UT. (Agency fee)

MOTHERS HELPER Wanted to live w/young family in home with 2 children. Westport, CT, a suburban town. Must have own car. N.Y. Licensed on Long Island Sound. Start Oct. 1. Responsibilities include some housework, caring for 15 mo. old son & wife, 12 yr. old daughter, & 2 after-schoolers. Pvt. rm. & bath, car privileges incl. Trans. to Coast coll. for 6 mo's. empty. Part time work EYES. Need 7 people. \$200/week. Sat. am. Work on civic projects. 373-0422

NEED BABYSITTER for 2 girls, must wk. Monday 12:30 pm. Prefer single girls. Must have own car, & be able to start Sept. 12. Call Michele at 224-4157 before 6 pm.

10-Sales Help Wanted
PART-TIME outgoing and motivated person. \$6/hr. hrs flexible. Lance 375-7780, 378-0252

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college men. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 5 nights/week. Sat. 8:30-5:00 / hour. For best formal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick, Thurs. Sept. 8 only; 378-4553. Mon. or Tues. Royal Inn Motel, just off campus. Please be prompt!

14-Contracts for Sale
Need to sell your contract? We get results! Call Classified 378-2897

TOWNHOUSE #6, 57 W. 700 N. First & last mo's rent & dep. all 85¢ each. Call for info. 378-6349 or 378-6429 for info.

PLEASE buy my contract! \$6000 Call 378-2754, ask about Apt. 10

SMALL STUDENTS Contract for sale \$5000. + its 2 bathrooms, fridge, W/D fac. Call for info. 378-1329

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent
NICE 1 BRDM. APT. A/C, DW, Extra storage, no smoking. \$220/mo. + utils. Call 224-0564

DE. DELUXE 3 bdrm. condo. Frig., DW, W/D hookups. Silver Provo 353/mo. 377-4606/756-3249

WOMEN: Pvt. bdrm., new carpet, 400 sq. ft. 1 mile to Stadium, M-wave, W/D, DW, \$150 + utils. 377-1573

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NICE 1 BRDM. APT. A/C, DW, Extra storage, no smoking. \$2

Homes for sale

RIVER AND TREES
any classic brick with giant
to assist enjoyment of river-
view. A multitude of re-
ments, 3 yrs. old, K.M.
Rogers, 377-0318, 373-

DARLING DUPLEX

to mortgage (no loan
on 2 Btl townhouse apt.
singly clean, K.M. Wood,
377-4019, 373-4151.

DEATH Death forces sale of
level 12 yr old 2 Btl. w/
Irrigation water. Full
Frick, D.W. Shopping &
w/ close, 10 min to Provo.
Call 345-000, 788-9008.

Children at BYU?

arent down the drain &
a tax advantage! Let me
you a cross-section of
series for your considera-
Larger investments also
Ken 465-4411.

VIEW family home

ale by owner, 4 bedrooms,
and many other ameni-
After substantial down
will carry balance at
Must see to appreciate.
375-8808 for appointment.

computer & Video

VIDEO CLUB

expensive and great fun!
Sens Movies & VCR's
GOODTIME RENTALS
383 North 200 West
377-7225

DEC PERSONAL

puter with printer &
disk drives, includes Base
Processing & Spread
t plus more. Retail over
asking \$300. Phone
553

COMPUTER with

er, disk drive, interface,
recorder, 10key pad &
rains. \$1696, 785-2782

Diamonds for Sale

ODING SETS, hands, soli-
t, Wholesale direct, cut
in half, Tom, 373-5215.

JEWELRY from 1 to 10

ewelry's quality, U.S.
appraised at \$14,000,
sell at 1/2 value. Call, 651-
854 (SLC)

Garden Produce

GE PEARS, Bring com-
es, Darrell Jensen, 477 W.
Crem, 225-4506

Garage Sales

ANTIC Neighborhood
sale! Sat. Sep. 10, Sam-
11:31 N. 750 W., -1062 N.
Provo, 373-2550.

Misc. for Sale

OLSTERY SUPPLY
at wholesale prices. All
roll ends fabric & upre-
e Center, 763 Columbia
Provo, 373-2550.

100 money? Sell unused

through Classified Ads.
375-2607.

Misc. for Sale

HOOVER VACUUMS, prices
 slashed, you could pay more,
don't. Save, Wakefield.

HOUSE PLANTS

12 inch rubber trees \$16.50.
Normally \$20. Two for \$30.
Lakeside Greenhouses, 384 S.
3110 W. (airport road), Provo,
377-2907.

CARPENTRY, 13 X 21 plus
some extra, Red, exc. cond.
\$100, 275-0055.

SNAPPER power lawn mow-
er, \$100, Call 375-0624.

WHY PAY MORE? Bikes,
guns, tools, skis & boots,
musical instr., camera, guitars,
& much more. See us at our new
location. We have it for less.
Provo Finance Co., 805 S. Univ.,
377-1565

40-Furniture

FOR SALE
Kenmore electric dryer, \$135.
1 couch \$75, matching chair
\$25. Set of 4 TV trays \$7, color
console 24" TV, B.O. 373-0519.

42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned ren-
tals, trade ins, like new. Re-
duced, Save, Wakefield.

GUITARS, used returned ren-
tals. Like new, gntd. Big sav-
ings, Wakefield.

SOUNDATION REC. STU-
DIOS Best Sound, Lowest
Price, \$10-15 per hr., Call 526-
0481.

PIANOS, rent. Try before you
buy, all rent applies, easy
terms. Save, Wakefield.

PIANO FOR RENT

\$20.00.
CALL 226-7549.

43-Electrical Appl.

WHIRLPOOL washers,
fridge, DW's. Reduced prices,
save, Wakefield.

NEW & USED FURNITURE:
Used appl., guaranteed 180
days. AA Furniture & Appl.
450 W. Center, 374-6888.

REFRIGERATOR, 15 cu.
feet. Dark brown Hotpoint.
\$125. Call 374-2675

44-TV and Stereo

RENT A TV

Color or B&W, & microwave
GOODTIME RENTALS
377-7225

SONY RCA TV'S, floor mats,
reduced. Come see big savings
event, Wakefield.

TV RENTAL

Brand New! Never been used.
19" Panasonic TV's & Electro-
nic tuning.
* 94 Channel Cable Ready
* \$25 a month

Only 50 left, 1151 N. Canyon
Rd. Call Sounds Easy, 375-
RENT.

47-Skis & Accessories

SKI SALE

Used Ski packages from \$50-
\$88. For skis, boots, bindings,
poles. Sale ends Sat. 10:31.
Parking lot 1585 S. State,
Orem. Look for big brown ski
truck.

48-Bikes & Motorcycles

1988 SUZUKI MO PEDS
Close out, \$399
Allied Cycle 223-3787

SCHWINN Varsity 10 speed
bicycle. Good cond. \$100. 373-
8041

ALMOST NEW 25" 10speed
Schwinn bike. Book rack, fen-
ders. \$155. 225-9113

52-Mobile Homes

SPACES available for 40' trailer
w/outh & telephone. Silver
Fox Camgrounds. 377-0333

55-Trucks & Trailers

77 DATSUN longbed PU. Sol-
lar canvas. Low book \$1800.
make offer. Call Greg, 379-
3214.

SPEND a little, make a lot

with Classified ads! Call 378-
2897 today.

58-Used Cars

JUNK CARS & Trucks
wanted. Highest prices paid!
Same day pick up. Give away
cars on used auto parts. Call
373-4224 or 224-6094.

'82 DATSUN, '79 Pinto, '75
Datsun w/air, nice. '76 Datsun
sterio. Make offer. Call 377-6595
or 373-2346.

'74 MGB Convertible. Very de-
pendable. Good condition.
\$2300 or BO. Jim, 377-7402

'83 TOYOTA CELICA GT.
AM/FM cassette. Call 5-9pm
378-2944, 489-9782 after 5pm.

1980 DATSUN SX Hatchback.
Good Cond. A/C, stick, AM/FM
stereo. Ask \$3300. 375-0524.

'76 CHEVY MONZA Rebuilt
engine, AM/FM stereo, A/C.
\$1250. 373-8041

1974 VW Bug. New paint &
upholstry. Engine overhauled.
\$5900. Julie, 224-5555

GIVE AWAY

\$100 off any car in stock to BYU
students. Over 60 cars & trucks
\$295 & up. Come to Orem
Motor, 2006 S. State 225-1333

'75 MUSTANG 289 V-8 auto.
75,000 miles. 28 mpg highway.
\$2100 offer. 225-0555

GOING ON MISSION. Must
sell '77 Honda Civic Standard
trans. \$1600. 225-7530

Call Universe Want Ads
direct, 378-2897.

NEWS TIPS

378-3630
ext. 3630

Modeling a severed finger?

Fake injuries are real business

By TRACY LEFFINGWELL
Staff Writer

People using cosmetics are usually
hoping to enhance attractiveness.

But, a local husband-and-wife
makeup team try to make individuals
look like they have literally been
through a wreck.

Jackie and Michael Gelotte are the
entrepreneurs of a Provo business
called Accidents at Your Service.
Their customers include first-aid
manual publishers, emergency
medical technician instructors, and
trick-or-treaters.

The couple has published photo-
sessions in seven first-aid manuals.
One of their creative photos makes
Michael's ring finger appear severed,
with his wedding band lying beside it.

In another, a woman looked as if
she had a knitting needle protruding
from her chest.

"We have fun with impaled ob-
jects," Michael said. They sometimes
make it appear that "victims" have
been speared by instruments they
were using when an accident
occurred.

"We often use forks, ice picks, and
pencils," he said. They create this il-
lusion by cutting off part of the object
and embedding it in wax, which is
then applied to the skin and covered
with makeup.

Eye poppers

On occasion they have made imi-

viduals appear as if their eyes have
come out of their sockets. At other
times, they have made it seem that
intestines are exposed.

"We use pig and cow organs from
the slaughterhouse," Jackie said.
"We sometimes have to keep them in
the refrigerator — always well-
labeled."

"We also have some pretty strange
concoctions on our stove at times."

The blood they make is a mixture of
glycerine, powdered food color, laro
syrup, cornstarch, detergent, water,
and oddly enough, gravy powder.
They make it different shades and
thicknesses depending on whether it
is arterial, venous, or capillary blood,
Jackie said.

Glue blisters

"We try out everything on
ourselves first," Michael said. He re-
lated an experience where they were
experimenting with glue to simulate
blisters for a first-aid text photo-
graph.

"We thought 'Hey, these sure look
real' and we realized they were." They
took the pictures anyway so his in-
jury would not be in vain, and also
because the real thing was obviously
better than anything that was simu-
lated.

Michael and Jackie often model for



Having the injury heal does not require a hospital stay but a few rags
and makeup remover. Jackie is a nurse and is familiar with the way
specific injuries should look.

the photographs themselves. Jackie
can dislocate her fingers and shoul-
ders at will.

"People must either realize the in-
juries are fake or think I'm terribly
accident-prone," Michael said.

"Sometimes I'll have my intestines
hanging out on one page, and in the
page facing it, I'll have a screwdriver
sticking out of my chest."

Michael began working with mock
disasters when he was in high school
and that, along with some theatrical
makeup classes, sparked his interest.

Jackie had also been intrigued by
what she calls "ickies and gories" long
before she met her husband.

A magazine article on this type of
work caught her attention about 17
years ago while she was still in her
native town of London, training to be
a nurse. She organized a weekly
study group of about 15 and they basi-
cally taught themselves.

Training aid

They began doing casualty simula-
tion of different types of wrecks for
training military medical personnel.

"Sometimes we'd fill the military hos-
pital emergency rooms with as many
as 80 people at a time," Jackie said.

After a mission for The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,
Jackie immigrated to the United
States. She graduated from the BYU
College of Nursing as a registered
nurse. Her motivation for going into
nursing was an accident that nearly
severed one of her legs when she was
six years old.

"Being a nurse, I've actually seen
most of the injuries we simulate," she
said.

At the conclusion of a first-aid class
she once taught, Jackie brought a
stack of final exams she had no inten-
tion of using. Two students in the

class, whom she had conspired with
ahead of time, came running into the
room after using onions to make
themselves cry. They screamed,
"There's been a terrible accident."

The class ran out to the scene of a
mock car crash. Jackie had spent the
previous night getting cars dragged in
from a junkyard and making the
scene look authentic.

Jackie said that as they worked,
most of the students began to realize
that the accident had been staged.

However, the artificial injuries
looked so genuine that some members
of the class were unaware that the
scene was faked.

"One of the girls in the class had
been consoling a boy she thought had
been hit by a car. When he got up and
walked away, it shocked her so much
that she started to cry. I felt really
bad about that."

As much of a shock as this kind of
experience often is for students, the
Gelottes believe it is essential to thor-
ough training.

"It's a totally different thing to dis-
cuss emergencies in class than to be
involved in one. Some students do
beautifully on their midterms and then
see this and fall apart," Jackie said.

Jackie said her students once
opened a car door at the scene of a mock
accident and found a cyanotic, blue
man in the driver's seat. That was not
particularly unusual, but "they weren't
expecting the snake that was crawling
over his shoulder," she said.

The students knew the victim needed
artificial respiration, but many had a
snake phobia.

Of course, something like that is
very unlikely, but it helped them
learn to respond to emergency unex-
pected situations," Jackie said.

STOKES BROTHERS

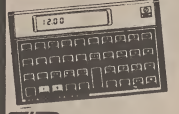
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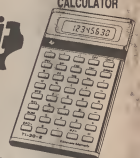
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Emergency phones aid people in need

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Senior Reporter

Because of the need for more emergency phones on campus, four new phones will be added to the existing 29 around the campus, said BYU Police Chief Robert Kelshaw.

The emergency phones will be placed in the southeast corner of the football stadium, the intramural playing fields west of the stadium, the rugby field west of the fieldhouse and the southeast corner of the Wilkinson Center at the intersection, he said.

BYU Police are constantly monitoring where emergencies are occurring on campus. "If enough calls for service from a certain area are coming in, we will recommend that additional emergency phones be installed."

The \$37,000 phone system was approved in 1978 by President Dallin Oaks because of the number of crimes happening on the south and west sides of campus. "That's when the first 10 phones were installed on some of the more isolated sidewalks on campus," Kelshaw said.

"The phone system was designed to accommodate any and all persons affiliated with the university in times of need, whether it be motorist assistance, fire, medical emergency, a suspicious acting person or a crime in

progress," he said.

When a user lifts the receiver from the cradle, a direct connection with University Police is established. A light is activated on a display map at the station and remains lighted until the alleged emergency or call for assistance is properly handled.

"We would encourage anyone needing a battery jump or a car unlocked after 4:30 p.m. to use an emergency phone to save a walk," said Assistant Chief Wes Sherwood.

He said the phones should also be used for any type of situation requiring a police officer, or any type of emergency requiring medical assistance of the fire department.

Kelshaw said approximately 10 phone calls per month are handled through the system.

"During Education Week, we received a great number of calls for medical assistance and traffic accidents," he said. "The phone system is definitely beneficial."

The emergency phones are at times abused, Kelshaw said. "Most of the misuse is by youths visiting the campus who are curious as to what will happen when they lift the receiver." Disciplinary action can be taken against someone who abuses the phones, he said.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Wilderness Trek — Spend a week enjoying nature and learning survival skills. Register for recreation management 320R, section 400 and 401 and receive two credits.

Music rooms — Private music instruction practice room sign up will take place Friday, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. in the B.F. Larsen Gallery HFAC. Priority sign up

will be given to music performance majors. Graduate students may sign-up for practice rooms individually the week of fall semester. Seniors will register at 5 p.m., juniors at 5:30 p.m., sophomores at 6 p.m., freshmen at 6:30 p.m. and non-majors at p.m. or through the following week.

Auditions — Laminite Generation auditions will be Sept. 6 and Sept. 7 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 15 KMB. All talented American Indians, Polynesian and Latin American Native students are welcome to audition.

Freshmen and transfer student orientation is Thursday at 7 p.m. in 445 MARR.

Freshmen and transfer student orientation is Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in

445 MARR. **Predental hygiene** — An orientation meeting for predental hygiene students will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in 348 MARR.

Genealogy classes — Two free genealogy classes will be offered Sunday by the Utah Valley Branch Genealogy Library at BYU's Harold B. Lee Library. A class at 3:30 p.m. will provide instruction on how to do genealogical research in the library at BYU. A class in advanced Danish research will also be offered at 5 p.m. Personal help is available on the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Open house — The McDonald Health Center is having an open house all day Thursday. There will be guided tours, refreshments and free fitness tests.

Health committee — We are looking for many people who are interested in promoting sound health and pursuing health related careers. The Student Health Advisory Committee is composed of students from many majors. If interested in joining the committee call Peter Christenson at 225-3458 or the Health Center at 378-2771.

Rifle team — The BYU rifle team is recruiting both beginning and experienced shooters who want to improve their skills. Rifles, equipment, and ammunition are supplied free, as well as instruction from a proven training program. A team meeting will be Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the ROTC Building's Cadet Library, Room 220.

U of U stops accepting applications

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah has stopped accepting applications for fall enrollment.

University officials also announced they were asking for a 26.5 percent budget increase next year. "These are not average times," Dr.

Chase Peterson, the school's new president, told his first meeting with the Institutional Council Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Robert Finley, admissions director, said the school has admitted 24,000 students, which he said is the most the university can handle on its own budget.

"We are now in a position where open opportunity for everyone is competing with maintaining quality," he said.

"We are not willing to sacrifice the opportunity for quality education for those who were admitted by the published deadline."

The deadline was Aug. 1, but, as usual, the school had continued to accept applications until Tuesday.

Finley said the university stops accepting applications from students April 1.

It was the first time the university has had to take such steps, he said. Peterson, formerly vice president of health sciences, said that in the five years the university's budget had been cut 16 percent and teachers lost 35 percent of their spending or to inflation.

"If that's the kind of salary see, good students won't go teaching or research," he said.

The proposed budget calls for increases ranging from 9.29 percent for hourly wage earners to 22.06 percent for non-teaching staff and a percent increase in faculty pay.

Clubnotes

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service for students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Angel Flight — Welcome back angels. Hope you had a fun summer. Want to know what's going on? Call Susan 375-7145. Footprints also.

Sportsmen — Welcome back, sportsmen. Our first meet will be Monday. Officers meet at the usual room at 5 p.m. Others meet at 6 p.m. in the same place. It'll be fun.

Sigma Epsilon — This Saturday after

BYU-Baylor football game, meet at the Memorial Lounge to help service at Stage West. After Stage West, we will have a short meeting about tickets.

ASA Sportsmen — Welcome back, Sportsmen. We're looking forward to a great year. First meeting at 9 p.m., 364 JRCB. Elections for new officers coming up. Questions or comments call Brian Hill 374-0318.

Samuel Hall Society — First business meeting Monday, 3078

JKHB — Our poster picture will be taken Tuesday, at the Maeser Building. For more information, call Bob Hild at 374-8269 and watch Clubnotes.

TOR — Welcome back, everyone. We have a great schedule ahead of us and several events upon us already. contact Murray Blake 375-2883, Richard Balentine 374-9059, Dan Croan 374-7841 or Berry Byers 377-4483.

Mime Club — All new and old club members, practice at 10 a.m. Saturday, 259 ELWC.

CDU — Our first meeting for the year will be Wednesday at 8 p.m., 306 JRCB.

Pre-Chiropractic — Those students interested in Clinical Observation this semester meet in ELWC 365 this Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Dead Marine seemed leery of stay in Beirut, father says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The father of a Marine killed in Beirut on Tuesday said his son had been nervous about drawing duty there and hoped to be reassigned soon. Meanwhile, a Marine killed in Lebanon last week was buried near the home of his pregnant wife.

Lance Cpl. Randy W. Clark "was apprehensive, very much so" at being assigned to Lebanon, his father, James L. Clark, said from his home in Minong, Wis.

Clark said his son had arrived in Beirut on May 27. "He was supposed to go to Naples, Italy, last month and they canceled it because of these bombings," Clark said. "He was going to call when he got to Naples. He never got the chance."

Clark, 19, and Cpl. Pedro J. Valle, 25, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, were killed in a mortar shelling of their positions at Beirut International Airport, bringing to four the number of Marines killed in Lebanon. Both were in the U.S. contingent of 1,200 Marines serving as part of an international peacekeeping force.

In Hometown, Pa., meanwhile, a funeral was held for Alexander M. Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y., who was one of the first two Marines killed in Lebanon on Aug. 29 by mortar and artillery fire.

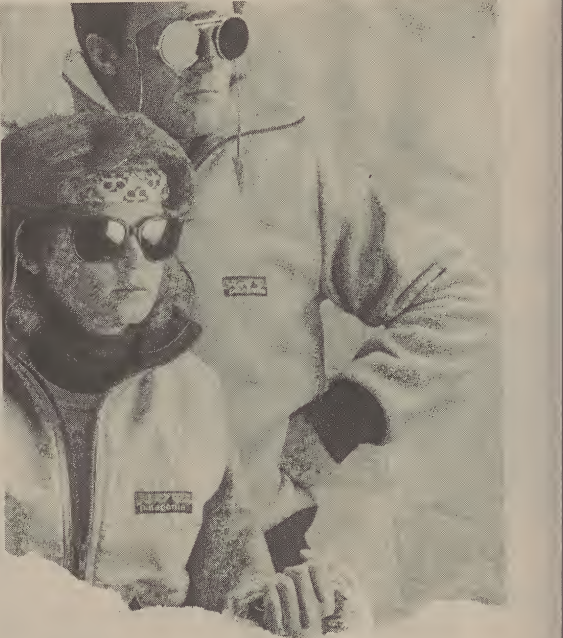
"He died for what he's always believed in — peace," Jim Knopp, Ortega's uncle, said in a statement after the burial.

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Other schools more academic

ASBYU programs social

By ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writer

Some people think it's a joke. Some think it serves no purpose. And some don't know it exists. Students often question the credibility of student government, and are often unimpressed with its real intent and purpose, ASBYU president Schipper says.

According to ASBYU president and vice president Greg Fulmer and Kyle Walkenhorst, the main goal of ASBYU is to serve the students.

"April, Fulmer and Walkenhorst attended a conference of the American Association of University Students and its representatives of BYU."

"We're so lucky to have the facilities, the help of the administration here at BYU," Walkenhorst said.

Fulmer and Walkenhorst said student

government at BYU has a lot more emphasis placed on it than at other schools.

"We're more program-oriented. We have an allowance for \$500,000 a year to spend on things for students as compared to \$25,000 that Ohio State is allotted for the entire year," Walkenhorst said.

He said most of the other schools are oriented more toward academics, with little emphasis placed on social development.

"BYU has the best of both worlds, but we have a lot of improvements we need to make. One of them is an emphasis more on the academic achievements," Walkenhorst said.

He said he thinks most students come to BYU as freshmen with the idea of fun.

"ASBYU can work to make academics more important. Visiting with other schools has made me more aware of the importance of academics."

"BYU really earned the respect of the other schools. We let them know who we are and that we're down to earth," Fulmer said.

The members of the national association voted unanimously in favor of admitting BYU to the organizations, and gave Fulmer and Walkenhorst a standing ovation upon the announcement of their new membership, Fulmer said.

All of our interactions with those other schools has made us proud to be representatives of BYU because we really do stand out as different," Walkenhorst said.

However, Fulmer said he is concerned about too much of an emphasis being placed on a program-oriented student government instead of more concentration placed on acting legislatively.

Clawson said the major objective of the organization is to provide benefits for students.

"What if ASBYU went on strike for a while? Students wouldn't be able to appeal their tickets, there would be no dances, no cheerleaders or Cosmo, thus bringing down the level of school spirit, and no lecture series such as the visit by John Anderson," Clawson said.

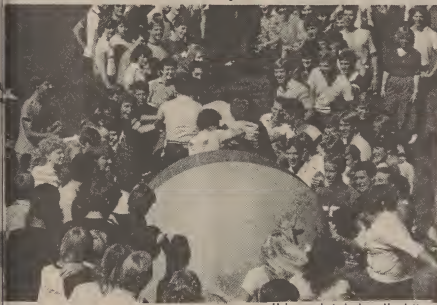
He said \$30,000 is given to students for work on research projects, and without the Academics Office, about 200 students would go without money to finance their projects.

He said there would be no campus clubs, no Women's Conference, no Big Brother program, no reading to the blind, no videos in the ELWC Step-down Lounge, no discount movie passes, no concerts and no film society.

"We act as a link between students and the administration," Clawson said.

Fulmer and Walkenhorst said some of the students from the Ivy League schools at the conference could not believe the students of ASBYU had so much contact with the administration.

"Students need to realize we have the power to act, to really make the difference if we grasp it and work with it. The administration really wants to work with us and help in getting students involved," Fulmer said.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Games at orientation is one of the many programs offered to the student body by ASBYU. President and vice president Greg Fulmer and Kyle Walkenhorst attended a conference of the American Association of University Students and learned how much interaction BYU students have with the administration. ASBYU sponsors many more activities and programs than the students realize.

Awards

National Greek, Latin Contest

Oger Macfarlane, a senior at BYU from Ogden, Utah, has been named third-place winner in the Greek and Latin translations in a nationwide contest sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi.

Chemistry Research Award

Three graduate students in chemistry at BYU, John B. Nielsen of Logan, Utah; Mary Lee Colter, Phoenix, Ariz.; and David A. Chamberlain, Irvine, Calif., have been awarded \$10,000 Maw-Fellowships and will study synthesis of macrocyclic (large, ring) compounds.

Fulbright Grant

Annette Jones Hurst, a graduate of BYU, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research in Italy. It was announced recently by the U.S. Department of State's Office of International Education.

Writing contest winners

More than \$2,500 was awarded to winners of the 1983 Christian Values Writing Contest at BYU. In the non-student category, M. Garrett Bauman of Springwater, N.Y., won first place in the short story competition.

Dr. Eugene England of Provo won first place in poetry and Lois F. Morris of Washington, D.C. won first place in personal essays.

Bryce Christensen of Rockford, Ill., won first place in the critical essay competition.

In the student category, Darin Cozzens of Ralston, Wyo., won first place in the short story competition, Patricia Gunter of Provo won first place in poetry.

Ronald Rinaldi of Salt Lake City won first place in the personal essay competition and Dian Saderup, also of Salt Lake City won first place for critical essays.

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1. For those students who prepay, Fall — September 3, Winter — January 5, 1984.
2. For those students who do not prepay, on the day those fees are paid.

When Does It End?

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Fall Semester: | 6 January 1984 |
| Winter Semester: | 1 May 1984 |
| Spring Term: | 26 June 1984 |
| Summer Term: | 9 September 1984 |

Who Can Have Health Center Services?

1. All full-time BYU students have privileges at the McDonald Health Center on a partial fee for service basis. (The BYU Student Health Plan is an optional program to prepay most of these partial fees.)
2. Part-time students who carry six (6) semester or four (4) term hours and have secured a fee card through the Insurance Office, C-173 ASB. (These students will then be eligible to obtain the BYU Health Center Plan as an optional program to prepay most of these partial fees.)

Health Center's Hours

Weekdays 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Emergency care is available at the Health Center after regular hours: Saturday, Sunday and Holidays 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. the following day.

How Much Does the Plan Cost?

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Student Plan Covers

1. Visits to the Health Center during regular clinic hours after a \$2 cash fee per visit. (If this fee is billed it will be a minimum of \$5.00)
2. Regular Health Center Clinic Hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
After-hour service (Fall and Winter semesters): Monday through Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. all day Saturday, Sunday and holidays. (Spring and Summer term): Monday through Friday from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. all day Saturday, Sunday, and holidays. There is a \$10.00 after hour fee for each visit. (NOTE: A \$2 discount will be allowed for cash payment through end of next regular working day.)
3. Basic laboratory and x-ray tests completed at the Health Center. (Special tests may require a fee.)
4. Physical therapy at the Health Center.
5. Immunizations, except gamma globulin, rubella, and special individual vaccines.
6. Discount of 50% on prescriptions with a minimum charge of \$3 per prescription. No discount of special order medications.
7. Cost of appointment with a specialist at the Health Center will be covered above a \$3.00 fee. (If this fee is billed it will be a minimum of \$5.00)

What It Does Not Cover

1. HOSPITALIZATION
2. VISITS TO PHYSICIANS OUTSIDE THE HEALTH CENTER
3. ANY SERVICE AWAY FROM CAMPUS
4. SERVICES COVERED BY PRIVATE INSURANCE. (ACTUAL FEE FOR SERVICE WILL BE BILLED TO THE INSURANCE COMPANY.)
5. INDUSTRIAL INJURY CARE
6. YOUR PORTION OF THE FEE FOR LAB, X-RAY, PHYSICAL THERAPY, PRESCRIPTION MEDICATIONS
7. MEDICATION AND CARE THAT EXTENDS BEYOND THE SEMESTER FOR WHICH FEES ARE PAID
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First day of classes met by the masses

By MELINDA KOEHLER
Campus Editor

For a first grader the opening day of school can be a day of anticipation and excitement. But for some students at BYU, it's the best or the worst day of the year.

"It seems like I've never been gone," said Martha Wagstaff, a junior from Des Moines, Iowa, majoring in clothing textiles.

Cindy Jubitz, a sophomore from Hood River, Ore., majoring in elementary education, said, "It's been a busy day. I had to add and drop, go to school and work. It's hard to fit it all in one day."

When asked if she was glad to be back, she said, "Next week I'll be glad to be back."

For others, school was a refreshing change from summer vacation, summer work, or summer school.

"My first day was great. I really like it here. I can't complain," said Jami Hunsaker, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in civil engineering.

For freshman Shelley Burnett from Rapid City, S.D., majoring in public relations, the start of school means a limited social life. "My schedule is very full. That means no social life, but I'm going to find a place for it."

Even though the beginning of a new semester is a fresh start for many, it's the same old thing to others. The most common complaint was BYU's traditional long lines.

Whether it's waiting in line for books, to add or drop a class, or to even eat lunch in the Cougar area

—it makes the first day of school hectic.

"I'm already sick of the long lines," said Kim Hatch, a sophomore from Arcadia, Calif., majoring in elementary education. "The lines are as long as ever."

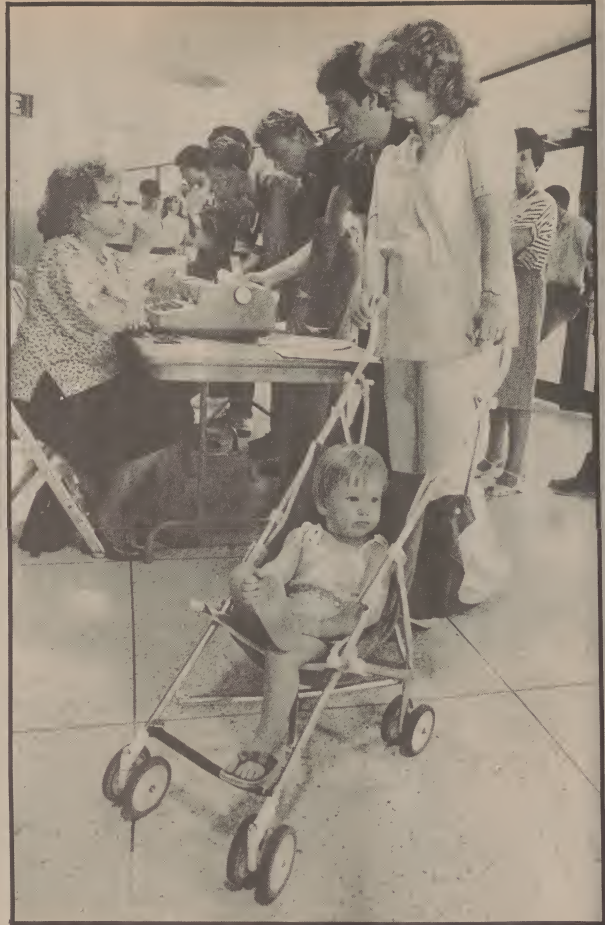
When it comes to long lines, the math department wins the honor. In a letter *The Daily Universe* received Wednesday afternoon, students complained about waiting in line for more than five hours to add an undergraduate math class. Many of the students missed the first day of classes.

For the freshman student, the best time to learn patience for hours of waiting is Saturday morning when the football tickets go on sale. It promises to be a learning experience.

When students are heard complaining about waiting for hours in lines, some grin and say, "Welcome to BYU."

On a more positive side, Dean Howell, a freshman from Modesto, Calif., majoring in psychology, said, "Long lines are just a part of the school."

Clockwise from top: Summer shower welcomes students back. Upper right: Cami Jackson patiently waits as parents register. Right: "Say cheese"—an I.D. photo is one thing a student can't be without. Lower right: The statue of Brigham Young in front of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building observes the return of students. Bottom: Gordon Stokes, associate professor of Computer Science eases back into teaching the first day of class.



Photos by
Lynn Howlett